5 HOURS MORE OF A CRASH AT A CURVE Bargain Giving,

the like of which has never been seen in DRY GOODS SOLD AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES BY THE HOUR-8 a. m. to 1 p.

THE TAP OF THE BELL will announce the following sales: AND UNBLEACHED These are 40-gauge goods, fine quality; Hermsdorf dye, double heel and toe, plain

OUTING FLANNELS, yard.......... 5c 25 or 30 pieces-more than twenty different styles.

\$1 AND \$1.25 KID GLOVES, pair....... 50e including 200 pairs 4-button tan and brown Kid Gloves, 5%, 6, 6%, and 100 pairs 4-button blacks, 6%, 7, 7%, 7%, 200 pairs 8-button Suede Mosquetaire, all sizes; reds, greens

10 to 11 o'clock-THE BARGAIN BIN, 124c and 18c Printed Ducks, 124c Fig-ured Light and Dark Pongees, 18c half-SAME HOUR—
121/2c and 19c Fancy Dimitles; 121/2c and
15c Printed Jaconets; 121/2c Irish
Lawas, and 19c Pongees, all at, a

Children's Reefer Jackets half off. Tersely told, but it includes the choice of ANY Shirt Waist in our house; values up

Nine pieces of Silver Bleached Table Linen, a rich bargain, yard...... 47c TOILE DU NORD Ginghams, yard....61/20 Odds and ends of Percale and Dress Ginghams, for, a yard......41/20 35c to 50c all-Wool Checked Sultings,

Novelties and Glorias, for, a yard... 35c Don't forget the children. They need school dresses, you know.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

ELLINGTON PIANO

Has all the improvements known to the art of modern Piano manufacture, and is, beyond a doubt,

THE BEST PIANO

In the country for the price asked.

It Lasts a Lifetime. And stands in tune longer than any other

Reasonable Prices.

BALDWIN & CO., 95, 97 and 99 North Pennsylvania St.

OR LET US DO IT WITH

Gilt Papers, with one band borders, from 12 1-2e to 50c

Silk Papers, 10c. Every other kind of paper to be is not-we have exclusive patterns.

Our Workmanship Increases the Value of Your Purchase.

Library Furniture

An Antique Oak Specimen in the show window.

- ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER

Window Bargain Sale Every Monday.

ART EMPORIUM. Telephone 500.

COME AND SEE THE Pocket Kodaks

negatives that enlargements of any reasonable size can be made from them. No matter how many cameras you have, take a look at the recket Kodaks.

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY. 33 South Meridian Street.

Cloth Suits!

Closed out from New York factory, 100 Cloth Suits—nobby goods—just what you want for traveling. Our price \$7 to \$25. Our entire Waist stock must go.

Prices-69c-buys any Shirt Waist in Get our prices before having your Furs remodeled.

BOYD & JONES.

39 East Washington Street.

AN INQUEST ON LINSON.

Taken to Jail on an Insanity Warrant-Thomas Scott's Case.

Thomas Scott, the man who gave the name of Joseph Love when arrested in a cornfield, Thursday, as insane, was, yesterday, legally declared to be insane, and will be sent to the Central hospital.

John Linson, the West Indinapolis man. who was supposed to be connected with the Gebhard murder, was, yesterday, committed to the county jail on a warrant sworn out in Justice Lockman's court that he was in-sane. He will be held pending an investi-

SHE WAS 123 YEARS OLD.

Kesiah Pierce, Mother of Twenty Children, Dies at Alpha Home.

Keziah Pierce, an inmate of the Alpha Home for Aged Colored Women, died Thursday at the institution at the age of 123 years. She had been in the institution four years. She was the mother of twenty hildren and had been married four times. The oldest child does not know his age, having been born in slavery. Her children cannot tell their ages, owing to the slave condition of the mother. Keziah's mother was a Virginia negress, but was sold into the Gilmore family of Christian county, Kentucky, where Keziah was born. She had no memory of historical persons or

Pull line of Bookcases at Wm. L. Elder's.

NINE PEOPLE HURT BY A COLLI-

Motorman Carelessly Tried to Make a Switch at Illinois and Twenty-

Sixth Streets.

SION OF BROAD RIPPLE CARS.

A dozen people were considerably bruised, some seriously, and nearly one hundred badly scared yesterday afternoon in street-car wreck at Twenty-sixth and Illinois streets. The injured, so far as their names are known, are:

MARTHA SWEENEY, 207 West Ohlo treet, leg broken in two places and badly MRS. MARTIN, 139 North Alabama street,

oadly bruised and prostrated. SUSAN DENNIS, 36 Buchanan street, bad-MAGGIE RICE, 629 North West street, head and face badly battered and bruised.

EDITH CHRIST, 201 Columbia avenue, limbs bruised and other injuries.

L. H. SMITH, 201 Columbia avenue, badly MARY BLY and SARAH LANHAN, of 191

East Market street, bruised about the lower T. B. BROWN, 127 East Ohio street, shaken up and some internal pain.
WILLIAM J. McCULLOUGH, 268 East St.

Clair street, slightly bruised There were nearly twice as many more who suffered all sorts of minor injuries, but not such as to necessitate immediate medical attention. They took the first car for their home or for Broad Ripple, and their names could not be learned.

The wreck was caused by two Broad Ripple trains, and occurred at 4 o'clock, at a crowded with people returning from a day's outing and the north-bound trains were ner of Illinois and Twenty-second street is were in the employ of the Broad Ripple motormen thought it best to get around the curves before stopping. The south-bound train reached the curve first, and was about half clear of it when the other train the north-bound train, attempted to make the curve without stopping to throw the switch, expecting to throw it while running. He missed his calculation, and his train rushed forward up the Illinois-street track, striking the front end of the rear trailer of the south-bound train. The crash was acthe south-bound train. The crash was accompanied by the screams of many women and children. This so frightened the motorman of the snouth-bound train, J. H. Roberts, that in attempting to stop his train he reversed it instead of cutting off the current. This caused more excitement, and, seeing his mistake, Roberts again threw his reverse lever forward without first cutting off the current, causing the train to go forward with another jerk and jam, and by this time it was impossible to move farther than the entangled motor of the other train would allow, and his train came to a standstill with the current still on. About this time Roberts recovered himself and threw

All was confusion in an instant. The un-njured in the wrecked train and the pasigers of the other train jumped off the cars and went to the assistance of the injured ones. With the people of the neighborhood there was soon a crowd of 500 or 600 people, ready and anxious to do all possible for the suffering ones. Dr. House, of Twenty-second and Illinois street, was notified and anxious to do and the suffering ones. tifled and was soon ministering to those who were hurt. The ambulance from the city dispensary was called, and for once did not ask to know all about the trouble before responding. The city hospital ambu-lance was also called into service and re-

sponded promptly.

The most seriously hurt is Mrs. Sarah
Sweeney, of 207 West Ohio street. She was sitting near the front of the wrecked car, and when the crash came had risen to and when the crash came had risen to leave the car, seeing that danger was ahead. She had just placed herself in a position to be caught by the crushing of the seats when the shock came. One of her legs was broken in two places. It is believed that if she had not attempted to leave the car she would have escaped with only a few bruises. It was on account of only a few bruises. It was on account of her standing position that the timbers caught her in such a way as to break her

Mrs. Rice was near the outer side of the car, and when the crash came she, also, had risen to jump. The jar threw her from the car on to her head on the ground. She was picked up in a much dazed condition and a concussion of the brain is feared in and a concussion of the brain is feared in her case. If such proves to be the ease her injuries will be the most serious of any, otherwise they are slight. Mrs. John Martin was sitting near the middle of the car and seemed to be too much frightened to move. The jar was sufficient to throw her from her seat to the floor of the car. She was completely prostrated, but other than a few bruises, was not injured. T. B. Brown, who suffered a few bruises, was seen last night. He was sitting in front of his home on East Ohio street, and

said he did not feel as if his injury would amount to much. He said he had some in-

amount to much. He said he had some internal pain, but thought it would not prove serious. He was sitting in the last seat of the rear car of the southbound train, and was in a position to see all that happened. He said the train he was on seemed to be going unusually fast, as though it were trying to clear the curve to save the possibility of an accident by the other car striking it. He thought nothing of it until he saw that the northbound train was going at an unusually fast rate of speed. He did not see whether or not Pierce, the northbound motorman, attempted to throw the switch. It was only an instant after he noticed the unusual speed that the crash came. The front end of the car he was in was crushed in and the floor ripped up; the seats were overturned and broken. After this he felt several jerks of the train and then began to extricate himself from the people who were piled on him.

From all that can be learned from those tho saw the accident, it seems that the entire blame rests upon the northbound mo-torman, Pierce. He was roundly censured by the people who were witnesses to the accident. The rules of the company require that a full stop shall be made at all switches and all crossings, and it seems evident from the story of witnesses that this rule was disregarded. It is said that

this rule was disregarded. It is said that this rule is constantly violated at this curve. Thursday night an accident occurred there that, happily, did not result in the loss of life or serious injury. A young man and his sister were riding east on Twenty-sixth street on bicycles. The way is narrow between the tracks and the sidewalk. Broad Ripple car was coming around the same curve at a high rate of speed and struck the lady, throwing her from her wheel, under the trailer. Her brother jumped off and pulled her out before any injury resulted. The trainmen did not even stop to see the result of the accident. The conductor of the next train up called to them, without stopping, to know if they were much hurt, but did not offer any assistance. Fortunately, the wheel was all

that suffered any damage. SCARRED FOR LIFE.

Burt May Slashed in the Cheek by an Unknown Assailant.

Shortly after midnight a crowd of young men were seen hurrying east on Maryland street toward the Grand Hotel, and a voice was heard to exclaim: "My God, I am charging him with the murder of the child, but it is not generally believed that he was in West Indianapolis on that day.

scarred for life, Oh—Oh—Oh—," with the wail well drawn out. The crowd roused up Dr. Gray, but he sent the young men to Pantzer's drug store. Their store to Pantzer's drug store. Their steps were traced with the blood which was flowing copiously from the cheek of one of the number, named Burt May. Dr. Crose was summoned to the drug store, and found his patient able to walk to the Doctor's office, in the Board of Trade Block. The patient was very much distracted in mind. and, with his shirt front soaking with and, with his shirt front soaking with blood, he presented a sorry sight. His friends explained that he fell off a street car, but the trail of blood began in front of May Edgar's house on Kentucky avenue, where the street cars do not run. She said that the crowd asked admission to her house, but were refused on account of their noisiness. The party had been drinking. The police ascertained that the Edgar woman and some one in another party had met on the avenue and had quarreled. One young man attempted to act as peacemaker, but they turned on him so flercely that he desisted. The police did not learn the name of the man who cut May, but it was reported that he, too, was cut in the

fight. The cut in May's cheek was about an inch long, and bled profusely. It is not at all a dangerous wound, but is likely to leave a scar, that worried the young

MAN GUIN IS GOING HOME.

He Wants to Come Back, Which Necessitates Much Red Tape.

Man Guin is a Chinese merchant of Lafayette who desires to display his wealth to his kinsfolk in the Celestial empire. He does not want to give up his residence here and has been compelled to employ attorneys to get him out of the country in such a manner that he may return. Yesterday he filed in the federal court a certificate showing his intentions and also a business way here. His photograph is attached to this certificate. The certificate is made out in duplicate and one will remain in the hands of the federal court while Man Guin will keep the other as his passport to enter this country again.

WAYWARD CHILD

PATHETIC SCENE BETWEEN E. CLAYBOURNE AND HIS DAUGHTR.

She Ran Away from Her Home in Champaign, Ill., and Came Here with a Man.

Thursday morning patrolman Bell brough to police headquarters a fifteen-year-old girl, who gave the name of Isabella Fleming, and her home as Champaign, Ill. Yesterday afternoon E. E. Claybourne, of that place, came to the city in answer to inquiries received at Champaign. He said the well filled with those who could not take girl was his daughter Daisy, and that she the entire day, but desired to spend a part | had left home under the representation that of the evening at Broad Ripple. The cor- she was going to Waynetown to visit a sick friend. The information received by the where the Broad Ripple trains always police, who kept the whole affair very semeet and change conductors, those in the cret, was that the girl came here Wednesday night with two men, and the trio registo the city. The motormen on both trains | tered at the St. Charles Hotel, on McCrea street. The meeting of the father and company. It is customary for the trains to daughter in the office of Superintendent stop wherever they meet and change crews, Powell, yesterday, was very sad, and, albut, on account of the heavy load, each mo- though the young girl seemed heart-broken, out the views of the city and the requiretor pulling two heavily-loaded trailers, the she declined to disclose the identity of the Miss Claybourne is a good-looking girl.

When she was brought to headquarters she made such a good impression by her story that Superintendent Powell did not feel like locking her up, for there was no charge against her. She was brought in because she had neither money nor friends. She gave her name as Fleming, her age as sixteen, and she said she was the daughter of W. D. Fleming, of Champaign. She said she came to the city with Carl Fleming, her brother, and David Smith, her uncle. One of the young men with whom she came to the city registered at the hotel as J. Arsen and wife, Springfield, O., and the trio occupied adjacent rooms. The girl said her brother and uncle boarded the train at Crawfordsville. Thursday morning she handed her pocket-book, containing about \$7, to one of the men, and later both disappeared, leaving her without a cent. She wandered around for some time, and then sought the police. Superintendent Powell sent a telegram to W. D. Fleming, of Champaign, notifying him that his daughter was detained here by the police. An answer was ceived, which stated that Mr. Fleming had no such daughter, and did not know the party. Then Police Matron Buchanan wrote to E. E. Claybourne, with whom the girl said she lived. A telegram was received, asking that she he held until her father

Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon a well-dressed man walked into the the detained girl. She was brought in the room by Mrs. Buchanan. She turned pale. but the muscles of her face were set and she did not give her father one look of recognition. He buried his face in his hands and sobbed as if his heart would break. The office door was closed and neither Mr. Powell nor Mrs. Buchanan of-fered to say a word. It was one of the few scenes of the kind which have place in the Superintendent's office, but never has a father seemed more heartbroken over a wayward daughter than did Mr. Claybourne. The girl was in-different at first, but grief began to appear upon her face and tears came to her eyes. She threw herself violently at her father's knees. Putting her arms about him she asked to be forgiven. He stroked her hair affectionately and his tears fell upon her. He told her not to cry, for she was forgiven and her home was ready for her. To the Superintendent Mr. Claybourne said his daughter left home in response to a telegram from Waynetown, announce ing the serious illness of an old school friend. He went to the train with her, purchased a ticket and gave her about \$9 in money. She kissed him good-bye and waved her handkerchief at him as the train pulled out and he was left standing on the platform. In the presence of her father the girl said she did not know the names of the young men with whom she came to the city, but they got on at Crawfordsville. By the police it is believed that the telegram received by her before her departure was a part of a scheme to get away from home. Mr. Clayburn left head-quarters with his daughter, saying ne was going to take her home and she appeared

willing to go. CITY NEWS NOTES.

Members of the Murphy League of meeting at Acton on Sunday afternoon, The Rev. James Williamson, of Thorntown, Ind., will preach at Memorial Presbyterian Church to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Dr. Martin, president of Moore's Hill College, will fill the pulpit of the Cen-tral-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church to-morrow morning.

An effort is being made to establish a Moravian church in this city. Land has been purchased on Central avenue, where a church will be erected. Bishop Chatard and Fathers O'Donaghue, Merding, Haase and Hund are conducting the regular examination of the junior clergy of the Catholic Church at St.

Prof. H. R. Hatch, of Newton Theloogical eminary, will preach to-morrow at the First Presbyterian Church to the united congregations of the First Presbyterian and First Baptist churches. There will be a meeting of the Good Citizens' League to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at Armstrong's Park. Mayor Denny and Mr. S. E. Nicholson and others will speak. It is expected that there will be a very large attendance.

Fred Gehrlich, a printer employed at an office in the Cyclorama building, jumped on a wheel standing in the corridor yesterday afternoon. He crashed into a window of one of the rooms on the arcade while attake five stitches in his face. His face and hands were badly cut.

Revising List of Commissioners. District Attorney Burke is making an examination of the list of United States commissioners for Indiana with a view of having it corrected. It is said that there are many names on the list as commissioners of persons who have never even qualified. The federal law requires that when an arrest is made the prisoner shall be immediately examined by the nearest commis-sioner, who shall decide whether to hold him for trial. There have been cases where prisoners were taken before persons whose names were on the list, who were sur-prised, not knowing that they had ever been

Might Prevent Robberies.

In regard to the recent robberies on the North Side the police say that much better protection could be afforded if people going away from town on their summer vacations would notify the police department by postal card. In this manner the patrolmen on the district can give attention to houses whose owners are out of town. Had the police been notified of the absence of the family of A. B. Gates the patrolmen on that beat think they would have noticed the unusual light in the house at a time when the family was away.

Rev. Mr. Hinshaw's Defense. Rev. Mr. Hinshaw, who is in the Danville jail, charged with the murder of his wife, has retained Henry Spaan to defend him. The trial will begin in September at Danville and will be of a most sensational nature. It is not unlikely that a change of venue will be asked, which may possibly bring the trial to this county.

CONFERENCE BETWEEN THE CITY AND STREET-CAR OFFICIALS.

Citizens' Company Shows Disposition to Comply with Most of the City's Demands.

The first official conference looking to ward the final adjustment of street-car liti gation in Indianapolls was held last night at the Mayor's office. The Citizens' Streetrailroad Company was represented by Murray A. Verner and R. W. Clay, of Pittsburg, stockholders and directors of the company, and attorney Ferdinand Winter, of this city. Mayor Denny, City Attorney Scott and Messrs, Holton and Osterman, of the Board of Public Works, were present for the city, besides President Cooper, of the City Council, and Messrs. Allen, Costello, Colter, Rauh, Merritt and Schmid, of the Council committee on contracts and franchises. The conference resulted in no definite action. It was held behind closed doors, and no one except the representatives of the street-car company and the city were permitted to enter the room Both Mayor Denny and President Holton, of the Board of Public Works, favored an open conference, but the representatives of the street railway asked that it be private. The desire of these gentlemen prevailed. Both sides had propositions to offer and the conference continued until midnight At that hour each side was in possession of the other's views on the question. The discussion was harmonious throughout. It is now believed that a settlement will be reached within the next two weeks, alhough there are various differences as to mportant details which will require several

While both sides agree on many points in this connection, the street-car company is disposed to differ as to the amount of street nprovements which it should be compelled to carry out each year. The position of the city was stated at the opening of the conference by City At-torney Scott and President Holton, of the Board of Public Works. These officials set

days to adjust, if indeed an adjustment is

made. City officials think that the matter

of paving the streets will prove the stub

porn item of the settlement in the end

THE CITY'S CONTRACT. In substance the contract will contain the following provisions: The street-car company must abandon all claims to a perpetual franchise and must place all its rights in a new contract.

It shall obligate itself to pave all streets occupied by its lines between the tracks and eighteen inches on each side. This will be required on all streets that have been improved, and will apply to the same parts of streets that are hereafter imparts of streets that are hereafter improved by the city.

For the period of six years, terminating Jan. 18, 1901, the time when the rights now claimed by the company will have expired, it shall pay into the city treasury 2 per cent. of its gross receipts. After the expiration of that period it shall pay into the city treasury 5 per cent. of its gross receipts on all earnings not exceeding \$1,200,000 and 7 per cent. on the amount between \$1,200,000 and \$1,500,000. Then 10 per cent, would be required in excess of \$1.

cent. would be required in excess of On the question of fares the city will require that a cash fare with the privilege of transfer shall not exceed 5 cents, but six tickets shall be sold for 25 cents or

twenty-five tickets for \$1; this rate to be accompanied by the usual transfer privsuburban railways whose lines extend to the corporation limits shall have the right to a designated point on Washington street which can be reached over the Citi zens' street-railroad lines with a suitable loop over which suburban cars can be returned to their lines. In the event that this plan is unsatisfactory, the Board of Public Works may designate a point at the city limits where the cars of the Citizens' street railroad shall connect and receive passengers and carry them to the city. It will be provided that the rate which the suburban line shall pay to reach a point on Wasnington street or the terms on which passengers are removed shall be fixed by the two railroad companies. Should the companies find them-

selves unable to come to satisfactory terms they may call in a committee of arbitranew the company's franchise for a period of thirty years, the contract to be in ef-fect from Jan. 18, 1896, to Jan, 18, 1925. At the end of this period the city will re-quire an option which will permit the purchase of the street railway at a price to be agreed upon by a committee of arbitra-

THE COMPANY'S PROPOSITION. Attorney Winter, for the Citizens' Streetrailroad Company, made a proposition for his clients. He thought that the city's demands might be modified considerably in several respects. He spoke particularly of the paving feature of the proposed settlement. It was suggested that the period in which the street-car company should be required to pave those streets occupied by the tracks and the streets already improved be extended over a period of ten years; that not more than one-tenth of such work be required during one year.
As to paving between the tracks on streets not already paved, the attorney suggested that provisions be inserted in the contract giving the company the right to take advantage of the Barrett law. This would give the company ten years in which to pave the streets already partly and those to be paved hereafter. This the attorney said would make a heavy burden much lighter. As to the gross receipts, the position of the company differed materially from the

demand of the city. It was proposed that during a period of ten years the company should only be required to pay into the city treasury 2 per cent of its gross re-receipts. For the second ten years of the thirty-years' contract the company would be willing to pay 5 per cent. of its gross receipts, and for the third ten years it would turn over 7 per cent. of its earnings.

The company looked upon the proposed option of the city to purchase the line at the end of thirty years with favor. However, Mr. Winter had another arrangement to suggest. If the city failed to purchase the plant or found itself unable to undertake an tenterprise of such magnitude there might be an extension of franchise to the Citizens' company. If neither party could agree as to the terms of the second franchise the matter could be adjusted by arbitration. In this event the company would allow the city an option to purchase, the option to be continued for short periods of five years.

As to the rate of fare which the company As to the rate of fare which the company would exact from the public, Mr. Winter said it would agre to sell single tickets at five cents, with full transfer privileges. The company would also be willing to sell six tickets for twenty-five cents, or twenty-five for one dollar, as the city proposed, but would be unwilling to extend the transfer privileges. The company would, however. privileges. The company would, however, furnish transfer tickets at this rate for two hours in the morning and evening. This would enable the laboring classes to travel to and from their employment at re-

After Mr. Winter had concluded, Councilman Allen, of the committee on contracts and franchises, and Mr. Osterman, of the Board of Public Works, raised an important point concerning the paving of the streets. In many localities the property-owners abutting on the strets occupied by the street-car tracks have been compelled to stand the expense of paving these thoroughfares, and it was contended that such citizens should be reimbursed. This question was discussed by both sides. It was recognized that practical difficulties existed, and unless such reimbursement could be provided for the per cent. of gross re-ceipts which the city would expect from the company should be increased. No attempt was made last night to reconcile the existing differences between the company and the city. This will be done at a later meeting. In the meantime a committee representing the city will meet the officials of the street-car company in another conference. The committee was appointed as follows: Councilmen Cooper, Costello, Rauh and Allen, City Attorney Scott and President Holton, of the Board of Public Works. The City Railway Company was not represented in the meeting. The city offi-

by which one will occupy the stretts, and as the City company has manifested a desire to act in accordance with the city's desires, the municipality has no doubt on

made between the two street-car companies

TAGGART GIVES THE WORD.

He Declares Himself a Candidate "Accommodate Mr. Trusler." Something was said to Tom Taggert, yes-erday, by a Journal reporter about his hard work in longer staving off the Democratic nomination for Mayor, and Mr. Taggart immediately replied:

"Well, but I am not trying to stave it of any longer. I have made up my mind that if nominated I will accept the nomination." "But why didn't you tell me last night' You knew then what you wanted to do." "I had not then made up my mind on the subject. But I saw in to-day's Journal that Mr. Trusler wanted me to run, and I concluded that I would accommodate him." "What is your position on public improve-

"Oh, I am for public improvements. Nobody can safely stand in the way of public provements in this city. "What will you do with the Nicholson After the convention, if I am nominated will state my position on that subject, as well as all others."

Political Notes.

There are four candidates for the Republican nomination for councilman in the Third ward, Henry Sweetland, Joseph A. Minturn, G. L. Payne and D. T. Norwood. A number of people who saw Tom Tag-gart's young son acting as mascot for the Detroits yesterday took it as prima facie evidence that young hopeful's pa wasn't looking for any nomination in Indianapolis.

OLD SETTLERS AT BROAD RIPPLE SURPRISED AT MR. MATTHEWS.

Didn't Even Send Regrets-Speeches by Mayor Denny and Others-The Prizes.

The ears of Claude Matthews, "farmer Governor" of Indiana, must have tingled yesterday afternoon, for the old settlers of Marion and adjacent counties were talking about his failure to appear and talk to them upon the second day of their reunion. The committee said Mr. Matthews was given a cordial invitation to be present, and it was understood that he was to come yesterday. The committee received no word indicating why he did not come. Many of the old settlers have listened to nearly all of the Governors of the State, and there was a desire to hear Mr. Matthews. Those who were disappointed expressed a hope that Mr. Matthews would appear to-day, and should he fail to he need expect nothing from the old settlers

but cold thoughts. "If Mr. Matthews don't come to our meeting," said one of the oldest of the settlers last evening, "he need not expect a single old settler to vote for him, and he might as well knock off that word farmer' from his title. Seems to me that a man in his position might have done as much as send some word when he was in-

vited to be present." There was some little talk about Mr. Matthews's failure to appear or to send regrets. Yesterday he was at Dana, and it was said that he will endeavor to be pres-

There were more people at yesterday's reunion and a better time was had than on Thursday. A brass band from Fisher's furnished the music of the day, and no criticism was offered because some of the players beat the others out at the end of the selections. The exercises at the stand began promptly at 10 o'clock, some those present having been in their places two or three hours. Rev. I. G. Butterfield asked divine blessing upon the aged people and their children gathered there, and he followed it with a short talk. Father Dayton, of Fisher's, then gave a short talk upon the past and present. Mr. Dayton is yet a comparatively young ships of the pioneer days he dwelt upo the advantages of to-day. Being yet young tMr. Dayton was somewhat optimistic, but the old settlers listened, much interested, to what he said, only they nodded their heads as much as to say that the old days could not be beat. Mrs. Elizabeth Swaim, being eighty-three years of age, was given the prize for the oldest lady on the grounds. Mrs. Nancy Reynolds, fifty-eight years of age, was

granted the prize for the woman over fifty with the fewest gray hairs. The judges examined closely, and found but an occasional gray hair on Mrs. Reynolds's head. Ex-County Commissioner John Smith was decided to be the best-looking man on the ground. Chester Dodd, a newscoy, captured the \$10 offered for the quickest The water drinking contest was one of inerest. The men who entered were Harry Morrison and Worth Conklin. Mr. Morrison won at three quarts and there was some speculation how he could possibly hold so much. Conklin choked when he tackled the third quart. Miss Annie L. Dynes com-peted with several others in the drinking contest for women. She won at a pint and half. Misses Milfred Lucas and Flossie Smith won prizes for the best recitations. Thee was a \$10 prize offered for the woman with the largest family, who earns a living by the wash tub. Mrs. Jennie Bailey with ven children, won the prize. The hitching contest for young women was one of the hardest fought contests of the day. Miss Pearl Styer and Miss Effic Seibert "hitched" their horses in a minute and a half's time. The first race was nearly a tie. Miss Seibert finished first, but the judges found that the girth was twisted, while the rules for all fast hitch-

ing contests say the harness shall be on properly. There was another race and Miss Styer finished first, a second ahead of Miss Seibert. Such an exhibition delighted the old settlers and the young women were loudly applauded. Mayor Denny and Mrs. Josephine R. Nichols gave short speeches, speaking kindly of the work of the pioneers. When Mr. Denny began to speak, a man in the audience arose and walked toward the thickest of the woods. While the Mayor was talking this man sat on a stump and whistled a tune of long ago and as the last sound of applause died out, he returned to the crowd. This same man was a passenger on a trailer an hour or so later. Mr. Denny was on the motor car. The man with a gleam in his eye sat and looked at the corn along the way, occasionally casting a glance toward the motor car. It was Cal Darnell, and he said it was the saddest day he has ever spent at an old settler's reunion. He said he attended upon invitation and did not suppose he and Mr. Denny would be asked to attend upon the same To-day closes the reunion, a number of

events being down on the programme. The old settlers say they never had such a leasant reunion. The Governor Was Out of Town. Governor Matthews was out chasing a presidential boom at an old settlers' meeting at Dana yesterday, and the tax board

was left to delve into the county returns and do what it could in his absence. There was no other business before the board yesterday and will be none to-day. PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. J. E. Whelden has gone to Connersville to visit Mrs. Wetherald. Miss Nellie Van Bergen has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brown will leave to-day for West Baden to spend a fortnight. Miss Mary Watson, of Chicago, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Williams. Mrs. William Whitney, of Evansville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry E. Miss Von Starkloff, of St. Louis, is the guest of Miss Hollweg, on North Meridian Mr. H. S. Tucker and son Charles will leave to-day for their cottage at Lake Wa-

Mr. Clifford Arrick and Mr. O. R. Johnson cined the party to go to Harbor Point cials say that an arrangement must be Miss Rella Burd, of New Albany, has returned home after visiting Miss Whitson Miss Jessie McDonald will have a posi-tion in Mrs. Ellis's school in Washington

The question of the Citizens' company turning over Fairview Park to the city did not come up in the meeting. Mr. Murray A. Verner said yesterday evening concerning the park: "We are ready to deed Fairview to the city of Indianapolis as part of the will join a party of friends to camp out

next week just north of Broad Ripple. Mr. Johnston will go to Exeter next month to attend school. Mr. Lewis Hasselman, jr. has gone to Evanston to visit friends and relatives for a few weeks with his mother. Mrs. W. W. Crithlow, of Des Moines, Ia., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knight, on North Delaware street. Miss Edith Surby and Miss Fannie Fort-ner gave a picnic for ten of their friends yesterday afternoon at Broad Ripple. Messrs, Frederick Rand and James M. Winters have returned from Waukesha, where they have been for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Copeland returned home yesterday from a trip to Detroit, Put-in-Bay and northern Michigan. Mr. Lee Elam will leave to-day for East Lynne, Ill., where he will spend a week or two with a house party of ten young

Mrs. Jessie Rankin, of New Albany, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned home accompanied by Miss Jessie Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bassett will leave Monday for Boston to join their neice, Miss Ella Waite. They will be absent till early Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Milller have re-turned from Harbor Point, Mich., where they have been visiting their daughter,

Col. Eli Lilly will give a large display of fireworks this evening at his cottage at Wawasee. Monday the next of the boat races will begin. Mrs. John B. Elam returned Thursday evening from Maxinkuckee and yesterday she left with Mr. Elam for a trip to Duluth

to be absent a few weeks.

Mrs. Emma Winsor, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. M. Walker fo. a week, will return to her home in Illinois for the remainder of the summer. Mr. H. C. Wiley, of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been East to attend the burial of his brother, Capt. James Wiley, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Havelick, 892 North Pennsylvania street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKee, Mrs. R. S. McKee, Mrs. J. A. McKinney, Mr. Sewall and Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, of Madison, will leave Monday evening for Douglass lake, Mich., to camp out for a month. Mr. Edward Nell assisted by Mr. Joseph Joiner, Mrs. James T. Eaglesfield and the Martinsville orchestra gave a recital last evening at the home of Miss Fannie Parks, in Martinsville. There were about two hundred guests and after the concert there was dancing.

Holt Will Retire Sept. 4. County Treasurer Holt's term will expire Sept. 4, and William Schmidt will be inducted into office. David Wallace will be his chief deputy and Willis Miner will be the cashier.

Fall Style Hats At Seaton's Hat Store.

BIG FOUR ROUTE. CAMP MEEETING AT ACTON PARK, July 25 to Aug. 13, 1895. Special Rates and Special Trains.

Trains run as follows on week days: Leave Indianapolis 7:05 a. m., 11 a. m. Arrive Acton Park 7:30 a. m., 11:28 a. m., Leave Acton 9:46 a. m., 4:08 p. m., 6:08 p. m., 10:40 p. m. Arrive Indianapolis, 10:15 a. m., 4:45 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 11:05 p. m. Sunday trains run as follows: Leave Indianapolis .9 a. m., 1:30 p. m.,

Arrive Acton 9:25 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:27 p. m. Leave Acton 12:15 m., 5 p. m., 11 p. m. Arrive Indianapolis 12:45 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 50c for round trip, including admission.
For tickets and full information call on
Big Four ticket agents, No. 1 East Washington street, No. 36 Jackson place and
Union Station.

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Real estate unincumbered.

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I, the undersigned, Auditor of State of the State of Indiana, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the statement of the condition of the above-mentioned so viety on the 38th day of June, 1866, as above by the original statement, and that the said original statement is now on file in this office.

[SEAL-] In testimony whereof, I hereunto subscribe my name and affix my official seal, this 31st day of A. C. DAILY, Anditor of the condition of the cond

HOTEL ST. JOSEPH ON THE BEACH